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## LAW '18 AND MED. '19 WIN

Two Debates Held by the Lit. Society Last Night.

### DISCUSS NEUTRALITY

Commission Form of Government Should be Established in Montreal.

Another profitable meeting of the Literary and Debating Society was held last night, when two debates were held, one between the Diocesan College and Law '18, on the subject of "Resolved, that the United States is morally justified in adopting a neutral attitude in the present war"; and the other between the second and fourth years in Medicine on the subject of "Resolved, that the commission form of government should be established in the city of Montreal."

In the former debate the Law freshmen were victorious, only, however, after a very closely contested discussion. The winning team defending the affirmative was composed of Messrs. W. Hughes and Bowles, while Messrs. Coones and McCormick represented the theologies.

Mr. Hughes, the first speaker, went to some pains to define the words "United States" and "adopting." He maintained that America must be fair to her own people as well as to the belligerent nations. He quoted Polonius' famous lines:

To thine own self be true,  
And it must follow as the night the day  
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

He cited the New York Sun and the Literary Digest as bearing out his statements. It was to be remembered, he said, that the United States was a heterogeneous mass, composed of millions from European and Asiatic blood. The party in favor of participation in the war was headed by those who would acquire notoriety if the States declared war. America's attitude was entirely in accordance with the famous Munroe Doctrine, he stated.

Mr. Coones, the first speaker of the negative, compared America's present policy with the promises her representatives made at The Hague convention, by which it would appear that the United States was scarcely fulfilling her obligations. Mr. Hughes, he said, had mentioned national destiny. "What would America's be if she continued her present course?" The United States, after so many American ships sunk by her submarines, held Germany strictly accountable for American ships sunk by her submarines. Germany had continued her murderous course and had met with no retribution at the hands of the people she had repeatedly wronged.

Mr. Bowles emphasized the fact that the question read "adopting" and not "maintaining." The one was distinct, he held, from the other by a provisional clause in The Hague agreement. America was not bound quite as much as the European powers. Wilson's policy helped to maintain the impartiality of mind so much to be desired. He also brought out the fact that a neutral nation performed the mission of alleviating suffering and want among all the belligerents. He concluded by saying that America's neutrality has been highly praised by other neutral nations.

Mr. McCormick stated that "adoption" necessitates "maintenance" as well. The levying of a tax on Brussels and Antwerp, and the use of poisonous gas were absolutely contrary to international law. America's duty does not end at home; that would mean that America would be selfish. The New York Tribune he quotes as saying, "Germany's treatment of neutral American is unprecedented in the treatment of a neutral power."

Mr. Hughes, in rebuttal, repudiated Mr. McCormick's statement, that "maintenance" was implied in the term "adoption." He also corrected several of his opponent's other statements, and concluded by summing up all the arguments presented by himself and his colleague.

While the judges, Dr. Fryer and Prof. Latham, were arriving at a decision, a general discussion took place. On the judges' return, Dr. Fryer criticized each debater in turn, saying that in presentation each side was of equal excellence, but that in matter, the Law '18 team showed superiority, and therefore the decision was given in their favor.

### Government by Commission.

The medical debate, though small in numbers, was large in interest. Med. '19, represented by Messrs. H. M. Young and R. C. Leggo, upheld the affirmative. Messrs. J. R. Nugent and F. J. Scully, of Med. '17, supported the negative. Mr. Young, the first speaker for the affirmative, after defining his terms, established several points. The people, he said, always expect faithful representation, and so the administrative committee should be dispersed with. The second point in favor of the commission system was that increasing public spirit demanded it. Mr. Young contended further that the commission system would eliminate graft by giving adequate salary to the people's representatives. Finally the speaker claimed the affirmative.

(Continued on Page 2.)

### "PATS." REORGANIZED.

A cable has been received from Sir Max Aitken stating that the Princess Patricia's Regiment, reorganized and brought up to strength, has been absorbed into the "Corps Troops," commanded by General Mercer. The message states that this arrangement has proved satisfactory.

## MUSTN'T TALK WITH SAXONS

Canadians and Their Opponents Were Becoming Too Friendly.

### NOT SO WITH PRUSSIANS

Vivid Description of Life at the Front in Letter From Sergt. C. S. McKenzie.

So friendly have the Canadians and the Saxons opposing them at the front become that orders have been issued to prevent habitual conversations between them, according to Sergt. C. S. McKenzie, Arts '14, Med. '18, who, in a recent letter, adds that No. 6 Field Ambulance, to which he is attached, can count upon a much larger number of Canadian wounded when the Prussians are in the opposite trenches. "The Prussians and Canucks hate one another like poison," he says.

The condition of the trenches, Sergt. McKenzie says, is wretched, owing to the recent rains, and the occupants are having a hard time of it. He writes: "We are still in our convent home a couple of miles behind the front line. Everybody admits that we have by far the best billet in France. The facilities for a field hospital could not be better. The large ward which we use as a rest station for the Second Division is a huge hall, which was formerly used by the Belgian inhabitants for entertainments. We still keep up the practice and have one or two concerts per week. The various battalions send their bands over and provide talent for the concerts. It is a great thing for the poor sick chaps and a fine thing for us. We get more concerts here than the rest of the two divisions put together."

"I do not know whether you have learned that we now run, in addition to our field ambulance part, the divisional rest station for the division. To come men from every battalion, men who are likely to be fit for duty in a week, and if he is not sufficiently strong then to rejoin his battalion, we have to send him to the clearing hospitals or a larger rest camp."

"On account of our taking over the rest station work, our duties at the front have been lessened considerably. In fact, we only keep three men up at the Regimental Aid Post of our brigade, the Sixth, and these are merely orderlies assisting the battalion regimental bearers. The other field ambulances help cover our area, but our motor ambulances clear all the wounded back to our hospital."

### In Charge of Rest Ward.

"I am apparently permanently installed as sergeant in charge of the main ward, while 'A' section is running the hospital. At first, before we got properly organized, it meant an immense amount of work. The men had never had any real hospital training, and all we had to do was to look after the R. V. H. and the General. Imagine yours truly, a would-be second-year med., posing as a head nurse in a ward of from 80 to 140 patients! During the first week I had to attend to books, medicines, dressings, fatigues, and everything else, with the result that by the end of the week I was absolutely played out."

"The next week that we were in things were organized considerably better, and I had a fairly decent time. I managed to get a clerk, a corporal to handle medicines, and several more orderlies."

"My work is in charge of the Rest Ward, and there the great majority of the cases were bad sprains, slight wounds, influenza, tonsillitis, etc. Though we were not supposed to have any very sick men, every man practically in the ward is on the medicine or dressing list."

"At the present time we have an arrangement by which one section runs the field ambulance, another runs the rest station, a far bigger job, while the third supplies guards and routine fatigues around the camp. On account of the immensity of the place, a great number of men are needed on fatigue every day."

"Next week our section runs the field ambulance, 'B' section the rest station, and 'C' the guards and fatigues. In the field ambulance wards the amount of work depends on which bodies of Germans are opposed to our men. In case the Prussians are against us we will certainly have lots of wounded, but in case the Saxons are in the opposing trenches we will not be busy. The reason is that the Prussians and Canucks hate one another like poison, while the Saxons and Canucks are the best of friends. Orders had to be issued to keep our men from conversing at will with Fritz. It was becoming a regular habit."

"Our second division has not been in any severe fighting, but the casualties when summed up make quite a total in some cases. Reinforcements are coming over always to keep the battalions up to full number. Sometimes we have runs of ten to fifteen wounded, often more, but generally less."

### Many Sick Men.

"What keeps us so busy is the large number of sick men who come in. Some days we get as many as 75. We have to keep them moving out pretty fast to accommodate the men coming in."

(Continued on Page 2.)

## IMPOSE FINE ON STUDENTS

First and Second Year Men Must Pay Up.

### AN ECHO OF SPORTS DAY

Cost of Repairing Molson House Will Be Borne by Participants.

A general fine of between seventy-five cents and one dollar will be imposed upon members of the first and second years of the University to cover the damage done to the Molson House, on the occasion of the Freshman-Sophomore encounter on October 22. This was decided at a meeting of the Students' Council, and the presidents of several of the first and second year classes held at the Union yesterday afternoon. This sum will cover the cost of removal of rubbish, scrubbing, cleaning, washing, tinting and painters' work; glazing; repairs to doors, trims, sashes, and painting same; plumbers' and masons' work.

The general opinion prevailing was one of regret that the incident had occurred, and that all present would exert their influence to prevent a recurrence.

The representatives of the first and second years felt that instead of having the fine deducted from caution money, it would be more fitting to have a fine imposed.

The Students' Council decided that the campus rink should this winter be located on the lot to the west of the old stand so that the west campus would be left free for the C. O. T. C. The old quarters under the stand will be used as a dressing room and a door cut in the rear to permit of entrance and exit.

The next regular meeting of the Students' Council will be held on Monday, December 6, at 5 o'clock. This will be the second of the open meetings inaugurated by the Council.

### DR. BARANY A PRISONER.

Nobel Prize Winner Won Fame While Przemysl Was Under Siege.

Dr. Barany, of Vienna, winner of this year's Nobel Prize for medicine, is at present a prisoner in Russia. He was in charge of a field hospital at Przemysl when the Russians took that stronghold last March.

The prize was awarded to him for the discovery of a new method for treating skull wounds in the head by means of skull operations. Dr. Barany made the discovery in the course of his work at the Przemysl hospital while the stronghold was being besieged by the Russians. News of his achievement was taken to the outside world by an Austrian aviator, who flew over the Russian lines drawn around Przemysl.

Dr. Barany was already well known in Vienna and elsewhere for his medical achievements, having done some notable work in the treatment of ear diseases and other ailments.

### SMOKER AT UNION.

Notice is hereby given to the undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts of a smoker to be held in the McGill Union on Friday evening of this week. An excellent programme has been provided and the services of a caterer secured.

This is one of the first affairs of its kind ever held under the auspices of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and the co-operation of all undergraduates in this faculty are solicited to guarantee the success of this entertainment.

### What's On

November 30.

4.00—R. V. C. Partials' Society.  
5.15—Gym. classes.  
7.15—Basketball practice, Central Y.  
M. C. A., 7.15.

Dec. 1—Union House Committee, at 5.15.

Dec. 1—Meeting of Editorial Board of the 1917 Annual, at 7.45, at R.V.C.

Dec. 1—Basketball practice for Partials at 11 p.m.

Dec. 3—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.

Dec. 6—Students' Council "open" meeting at 5.

Dec. 6—Elections for Students' Council.

Dec. 8—Hockey practice at Arena.

Dec. 9—Concert at R.V.C. at 8.30.

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## A FINE DINNER SET

Another Beautiful Dinner Service just opened up from the English Factory of Wedgwood & Co., is a new design — two Cobalt Blue Bands at edge and shoulder, with gold lines, and wreath of flowers, between, a delightful effect. The set comprises 112 pieces, including Fine China Tea Cups and Saucers.

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# McGill Daily

The Only College Daily in Canada.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by  
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## Social Functions

The statement by a writer in a well-known Canadian weekly publication to the effect that "The good people who claim that at a time when brave men are dying daily in the defence of freedom, we should show our sympathy by refraining from the usual enjoyments current and permissible in days of peace, are talking nonsense and dangerous nonsense at that. No surer way of destroying the morale of the nation could be devised than by continually being seen with gloomy faces and by continually preaching restriction and curtailing necessary relaxation. A bow that is always kept strung soon loses its strength," is one which should be taken to heart by groups of students in the University who insist that all social functions or other affairs providing relaxation for the undergraduate body should this session be set aside, and our whole energy and attention directed towards the successful prosecution of the war.

The question of whether or not social functions should be held at the various Canadian Universities in a session such as the present, is one which has given rise to considerable discussion in the college press of the country and several of the Universities have set down their policies in this regard. Queen's University, for instance, has decreed that only three faculty dances will be held. This means that the Final Year Dance, Junior Year Dance, Farewell Dance, Conversat, Sophomore Social Evening, and Education Social Evening have all been eliminated—a reduction of social functions from nine down to a paltry three. These three remaining dances are to be advertised as Red Cross dances and the Faculties holding them pledge themselves to raise one hundred dollars each for the Red Cross Fund. The University of Toronto, on the other hand, through the undergraduate paper, the 'Varsity, has taken the stand that there is no particular reason why these functions should not be held "so long as they are simple and unelaborate affairs, serving merely to provide an opportunity for social intercourse."

Which course of action is McGill to pursue? Is she to adhere to a policy such as that of Queen's, most commendable but somewhat radical, or to a more conservative policy such as that outlined at the University of Toronto? McGill is not concerned with dances to so great an extent as are her sister Universities. At most, there have been at the University in each of the last few years, only two or three. It is to the question of Dinners, Conversats, Smokers and the like, that we must pay attention. The pros and cons of the Dinner question have already been heard in the Arts Undergraduate Society, whose members have put themselves on record as being in favour of the holding of the time-honored Arts Dinner. Opposition to the holding of the Dinner was based largely on the idea held by a minority that all social functions should be abolished, use being made of the "What-will-the-outer-world-think-and-say" argument. Other members ventured the opinion that if the holding of the Dinner would make for a more united student body, and a greater show of that rare commodity, college spirit, then by all means let the Dinner be held.

One thing is certain; students must have a certain amount of relaxation and amusement. Which is better, that they should obtain it in company with their own friends and under the direction of their own leaders, or elsewhere in perhaps questionable quarters? To the Daily and to many students, it seems that little objection can be made to the holding of functions at which students and their friends may be able to meet for an evening's recreation and at the same time maintain an atmosphere of simplicity appropriate with present conditions.

## This Week at the Playhouses

### THE IMPERIAL.

Mme. Olga Petrova, famous Russian actress, who came to America only a few years ago and has won such unique distinction from the standpoint of strong emotional interpretation, is making her first appearance in motion pictures in Canada at the Imperial for the first three days of this week in the "Heart of a Painted Woman," an absolutely unusual and daring screen dramatization, which was called by New York critics the greatest of emotional dramas ever pictured. In fact, Alan Dale, most famous dramatic critic of the world, said, "I consider 'The Heart of a Painted Woman' the greatest motion picture I have ever seen, and Mme. Petrova, the greatest emotional actress of to-day, either on the stage or screen." "The Heart of a Painted Woman," deals with the adventures of a young girl who leaves her country home and becomes a painter's model in New York. She falls in love with the artist, but he

later abandons her to marry an heiress and she, discouraged by his cruelty, falls lower and lower in the scale of life until she reaches the very bottom and becomes a "Painted Woman." Situations of most tense dramatic value follow each other in close succession—it is a picture sure to grip every member of the audience and bring home a lesson not soon to be forgotten. It gives the star ample opportunity to display her versatile powers and will certainly make her one of the most popular of Metro favorites in this territory.

In addition to the feature picture, the usual topical events of the week, a beautiful scenic picture and a very good comedy were also shown.

The up-to-date popular songs sung by the trio were most enjoyed by the audience.

The chief attraction for the last half of the week is the William Fox production of "Two Orphans," with Theda Bara and Jean Sehorn and William Shea in the principal parts. This production

## OTTAWA COLLEGE FINISH FOOTBALL

First Meeting of Debating Society Held.

### NEW GYM. TO BE BUILT

Preparation For Winter Training Made by Athletic Association.

The first meeting of the English Debating Society was held last Monday evening. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved, that the Canadian Government would be justified in enforcing conscription without consulting the people." W. Hayden and Leo Hennessey upheld the affirmative, G. E. Brennan and C. A. Ahearn the negative. Although the numerous speakers from the floor seemed opposed to the idea of conscription without a vote being held, the affirmative were awarded the decision. A few changes have been made in the constitution of the society, such as the limiting of the judges to three students and the speakers to four. These changes are due to the small number of members in the society. The Rev. Father Lajeunesse addressed the boys, emphasizing the importance of debating in the Arts course. The moderator, Prof. Cullinan, also spoke. J. A. Grace acted as chairman.

Thursday, the 25th, being the feast of St. Catherine, the philosophers held a banquet and concert to fittingly commemorate this day. As the rector was out of town on business, the Rev. Father Lajeunesse, prefect of studies, presided. The banquet was held in the senior refectory, about 225 guests being present. After the banquet a well selected programme was presented.

Next Monday the subject under discussion by the debating society will be, "Resolved, that the United States should have entered the European war."

Rev. Father Sherry, who formerly occupied the chair of English and history at Ottawa University, is now teaching philosophy and history in the O. M. I. Seminary at Tewkesbury, Mass.

The Small Yard Athletic Association is following the senior boys' example by installing a gymnasium to afford suitable recreation during the winter months.

Rev. Father Stanton is now preaching a mission in Revere, Mass., in company with another Oblate, the Rev. Father Sullivan.

The Australian cadets, 40 in number, will pay the city a visit to-day.

The championship of the International Football League was decided last Sunday afternoon at Varsity Oval in the presence of a large number of students and outsiders. Jack O'Neill's team, which at the start of the season seemed to have only a slim chance of figuring in a final, gave L. Genest's squad, who are now the champions, a hard fight. O'Neill's team held Genest's for the first period until the last few minutes, then L. Genest caught an outside kick and went over for a try, which he converted himself. In the second period Chabot kicked five points in a row. The score at half-time was 6 to 5.

In the middle of the third period, P. Shaw managed to get an outside kick and went over for a try. L. Genest missed the convert. No other points were made, and the game ended 11 to 5 for Genest's team. The following players figured on the final:

Genest's—E. Levesque, A. Roy, J. Desrosiers, Daoust, White, Belsie, DeLanger, Belliveau, Lepage, Tardiff, M. Allette, Dube, Gauthier and Danis. O'Neill's—J. Coules, C. Boucher, E. Emond, Maher, Chabot, Delisle, McNally, Goulet, Guilford, Ryan, Larose, Cayen, Moren, Nantel and Marlon.

of the "Two Orphans" is claimed by many critics as being one of the greatest pictures ever produced. While the story is not a new one by any means, yet it has and always had a very strong appeal; and in the hands of such capable artists, no doubt it will prove all that is claimed for it.

### THE GAYETY.

The offering at the Gayety this week is, "The Kissing Girls," featuring Sam Howe, the famous Yiddish comedian, who is supported by a very able cast, including Chas. Moran, Florance Mills and Eva Mull. Of this galaxy of stars Eva Mull is the shining light of the show, which is very much indebted to her untiring efforts.

Sam Howe as Iky Umsky, "A Capitalist With Ambition," was the main funmaker of the aggregation, and about him the plot of the show is centered. Iky has a great deal of trouble with the various admirers of his wife who were of every nationality from a Chinaman to a Jew, and from a movie actor to an English lord. A great many farcical incidents are woven into the action of the burlesque, including the usual harem scene. After tiring of the attentions of his wife's lovers, Iky decided to take her to Egypt and Turkey on a trip. He is still followed by his wife's insistent friends. His wife is captured by the Shah of Persia and interned in his harem. Iky decides to rescue his wife and impersonates the Shah. After much effort he is successful in his endeavor, and is at last received into his wife's loving arms. After a few songs, well rendered by the merry villagers clad in typical harem costume, the show closed with the usual "ensemble." It may be said with veracity that the show is easily up to the standard which has been shown this year at the popular St. Urbain St. playhouse.

## Subscriptions to V.C. Portrait Fund

Amount prev. acknowledged... \$18.50  
Zeta Psi Fraternity..... 5.00  
W. Stewart..... 1.00  
T. S. Stewart..... 1.00

## FURTHER SUM IS ASKED FOR

Science Undergrads. Need \$20 More For Xmas Gifts.

### 160 STUDENTS OVERSEAS

Subscription Will Be Taken Up in Second, Third and Fourth Years.

At a meeting of the executive of the Science Undergraduate Society, held yesterday, the reports which had been handed in by the committees in the different years appointed to obtain the names and addresses of Science students and men of the class of Science '15 serving overseas were read.

It was found that undergraduates of Science and graduates of Science '15 serving on overseas service total approximately 160, of which number 155 addresses are known.

In the motion passed by the Science undergraduates at the meeting held on November 17, it was decided to collect fifty cents from each undergraduate in Science. After making a thorough canvass and collecting the above amount from practically every man, it was found from the report read by the treasurer that the total amount collected was less than the amount needed for the Christmas boxes by \$20.

It was therefore decided to approach the men in second, third and fourth years and ask them to contribute further through the same committee as before to the amount of 15 cents each. The executive trust that every student in the Faculty will do his part by subscribing this further amount, as \$20 is absolutely needed in order to carry out the plan to forward Christmas boxes to our fellow-students at the front or on overseas service.

## LIEUTENANT LAWSON DIES OF WOUNDS

Popular St. John Athlete is Killed While Serving His Country.

Edward Lawson, lecturer in the Department of Railways, has received word of the death from wounds to his brother, Lieut. Charles Murray Lawson, 26th Battalion, C.E.F. Lieut. Lawson was a well-known young educationalist of the Province of New Brunswick. His school career was a brilliant one, he capturing every medal offered in the public schools of St. John, and going to the University of New Brunswick, where he won four honors, graduating B.A. in 1903.

Mr. Lawson selected teaching as his profession and was for a time a master of Rothesay Collegiate School for Boys, situated near St. John. Later he joined the staff of the Western Canada College, at Calgary, and returned to take charge of the Consolidated School at Sussex, N.B., going from there to a position on the staff of the St. John High School, from which position he resigned to accept an appointment to the 26th.

Mr. Lawson, of the Department of Railways, in addition holds a position in the C. P. R. Freight Department here. He himself served in South Africa.

## LAW '18 AND MEDICINE '19 WIN

(Continued from page 1.)

manic system tied the hands of city government, while the commission for liberating the city from all bonds of petty ward politics.

Mr. J. R. Nugent, in replying for the negative, said he regarded the commission government as revolutionary and hence suspicious. There were, too, essential weaknesses in the system as applied to Montreal. The form and the means would lead to confusion in a very short time for the several commissioners would interfere with the specialist work of the legislative part of the administration. The city, he claimed, was too big to ensure the success of the scheme, as the only cities which had adopted the commission system were comparatively small.

Mr. Leggo, in supporting the affirmative, showed advantages of the commission by evidencing the fact that the aldermanic system does not reduce the right men to come forward. The ward system, he claimed, induced racial animosity while the commission form universalizes the election, and minimizes the power of blocking the opponents' tactics, for small ward reasons would be minimized.

Mr. Scully, in supporting the negative, claimed that the present municipal government was not necessarily useless. There was, he said, sufficient time for a few commissioners to enquire and execute thoroughly all the duties of civic administration. The ward system was in short based on the true principle of civic administration, and hence should be maintained.

Mr. R. C. Leggo spoke in rebuttal for the affirmative. There was some discussion on the question of the negative rebutting, but unfortunately the rules of the debate confined rebuttal to the affirmative.

The judge, Mr. T. J. McVittie, M.A., gave his judgment in favor of the affirmative.

After the debates tea was served to the audience, and a pleasant evening was brought to a successful conclusion.

## FINE ADDRESS ON MIGRATION

Mr. J. S. Woodsworth Discusses Psychological Effects.

### TO PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Vividly Portrays Impressions on Immigrants of Sudden Transition to New World.

In the presence of a small though very appreciative audience, Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, secretary of the Canadian Welfare League, read a highly interesting and instructive paper at the open meeting of the Philosophical Society held last evening. The subject of Mr. Woodsworth's address was "Shock in Migration," and the topic was dealt with by this expert on social problems in his usual fresh and optimistic style.

Mr. C. N. Clark, the president, occupied the chair, while the presence of several ladies graced the audience. Being so well known to the students of the University as not to need the formality of an introduction, Mr. Woodsworth commenced with the topic immediately and sustained the attention of his hearers throughout.

The topic under discussion, explained the speaker, was the study of the practical effects of the sudden transition of the immigrant from the Old World environment to the vastly different conditions in which he finds himself in the New World.

An effective contrast was then portrayed by the speaker of the conditions in the peaceful homeland which the immigrant left in search of fortune abroad, as compared with the dull, sordid routine of the big city of to-day.

"The most dramatic moment in the life of the immigrant," stated the speaker, "is that in which he sets foot on the new land. The most dramatic setting for his arrival is doubtless that afforded at Ellis Island. There stands the statue of Liberty; there rise the great buildings of the magic city. Behind those gates stand welcoming friends. Beyond lies the unknown—somewhat dreaded, and yet so full of promise that it has torn these peasants from the homes of their fathers and drawn them across the seas."

"In an unceasing stream they pour down the gangway. Some come eagerly, some with confident assurance, some rather fearfully; some with an air of patient resignation to fate, all looking forward to the outcome of the great venture on which they have staked their future."

The speaker then discussed the psychological effect on these immigrants, the so-called "shock." Sometimes the strain would be too great; the long, weary journey would be too much for them. Pitfalls without number, too, beset the immigrant in his struggles for a living. The strangeness of the new surroundings impress the immigrants, each in a different way. Though the immigrants have fled from the hard conditions of the homeland, they now look back on it through the softening haze of childhood memories. The past becomes idealized, glorified. The "shock," too, in many cases is followed by a sense of exhilaration, of liberation.

The story of Mary Antin, as told by herself in "The Promised Land," was next repeated. It is the story of a little Russian Jewish girl who grew into an American woman of high ideals and broad sympathies.

The effect of immigration on the child and on the succeeding generations of the immigrant was also discussed. American statistics would show us that the children of immigrants are twice as criminal as the immigrants, though it is commonly regarded that the hope of the immigrant lies in the second generation.

The able discourse was fittingly closed with quotations from Israel Zangwill's famous "Melting Pot." David, the young Jewish musician from Russia, is found with Vera, the Christian girl, on the roof garden of the Settlement House in New York city. The panorama of New York, with its two million foreign-born, stretches below them. The statue of Liberty is seen in the distance. Low on the horizon are long lines of saffron and gold, while above, the whole sky is one glow of burning flame. David, prophetically exalted by the spectacle, exclaims: "It is the fires of God around His Crucible. There she lies, the great Melting Pot. Listen!"

The reading of this excellent paper was followed by a general discussion, in which nearly all present took part. Dr. Caldwell opened the discussion with a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, which was seconded by Mr. Schwartz.

Questions were then asked and freely answered, Mr. Woodsworth making very good use of some splendid charts. After the discussion closed, the meeting adjourned.

### MED. '19 THEATRE PARTY.

Hope to Make It An Annual Class Affair.

By way of living matters up around college, and breaking the monotonous routine of every-day life, the class of Medicine '19 have decided to hold a theatre party at the Orpheum Theatre on Wednesday afternoon. Although a general theatre night has been abolished by the Faculty, since the happenings of two years ago, there is no reason why the individual classes cannot conduct themselves in such a way that there will be no kick coming from the powers that are. All precautions are being taken to ensure an orderly gathering, and it is hoped, if all goes well this year, that this will become an annual class affair.

R. V. C. 1918.

All members of class '18 desirous of obtaining class pictures are requested to leave their orders with the secretary, Miss A. Cherry, as soon as possible.

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## LAW '18 AND MED. '19 WIN

Two Debates Held by the Lit. Society Last Night.

### DISCUSS NEUTRALITY

Commission Form of Government Should be Established in Montreal.

Another profitable meeting of the Literary and Debating Society was held last night, when two debates were held, one between the Diocesan College and Law '18, on the subject of "Resolved, that the United States is morally justified in adopting a neutral attitude in the present war"; and the other between the second and fourth years in Medicine on the subject of "Resolved, that the commission form of government should be established in the city of Montreal."

In the former debate the Law freshmen were victorious, only, however, after a very closely contested discussion. The winning team defending the affirmative was composed of Messrs. W. Hughes and Bowles, while Messrs. Coones and McCormick represented the theologies.

Mr. Hughes, the first speaker, went to some pains to define the words "United States" and "adopting." He maintained that America must be fair to her own people as well as to the belligerent nations. He quoted Polonius' famous lines:

To thine own self be true,  
And it must follow as the night the day  
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

He cited the New York Sun and the Literary Digest as bearing out his statements. It was to be remembered, he said, that the United States was a heterogeneous mass, composed of millions from European and Asiatic blood. The party in favor of participation in the war was headed by those who would acquire notoriety if the States declared war. America's attitude was entirely in accordance with the famous Monroe Doctrine, he stated.

Mr. Coones, the first speaker of the negative, compared America's present policy with the promises her representatives made at The Hague convention, by which it would appear that the United States was scarcely fulfilling her obligations. Mr. Hughes, he said, had mentioned national destiny. What would America's be if she continued her present course? The United States, after so many Americans had been lost on the Lusitania, held Germany strictly accountable for American ships sunk by her submarines. Germany had continued her murderous course and had met with no retribution at the hands of the people she had repeatedly wronged.

Mr. Bowles emphasized the fact that the question read "adopting" and not "maintaining." The one was distinct, he held, from the other by a provisional clause in The Hague agreement. America was not bound quite as much as the European powers. Wilson's policy helped to maintain the impartiality of mind so much to be desired. He also brought out the fact that a neutral nation performed the mission of alleviating suffering and want among all the belligerents. He concluded by saying that America's neutrality has been highly praised by other neutral nations.

Mr. McCormick stated that "adoption" necessitates "maintenance" as well. The levying of a tax on Brussels and Antwerp, and the use of poisonous gas were absolutely contrary to international law. America's duty does not end at home; that would mean that America would be selfish. The New York Tribune he quotes as saying, "Germany's treatment of neutral American is unprecedented in the treatment of a neutral power."

Mr. Hughes, in rebuttal, repudiated Mr. McCormick's statement that "maintenance" was implied in the term "adoption." He also corrected several of his opponent's other statements, and concluded by summing up all the arguments presented by himself and his colleague.

While the judges, Dr. Fryer and Prof. Latham, were arriving at a decision, a general discussion took place. On the judges' return, Dr. Fryer criticized each debater in turn, saying that in presentation each side was of equal excellence, but that in matter, the Law '18 team showed superiority, and therefore the decision was given in their favor.

### Government by Commission.

The medical debate, though small in numbers, was large in interest. Med. '19, represented by Messrs. H. M. Young and R. C. Leggo, upheld the affirmative. Messrs. J. R. Nugent and F. J. Scully, of Med. '17, supported the negative. Mr. Young, the first speaker for the affirmative, after defining his terms, established several points. The people, he said, always expect faithful representation, and so the administrative committee should be dissolved with. The second point in favor of the commission system was that increasing public spirit demanded it. Mr. Young contended further that the commission system would eliminate graft by giving adequate salary to the people's representatives. Finally the speaker claimed the affirmative.

(Continued on Page 2.)

### "PATS." REORGANIZED.

A cable has been received from Sir Max Aitken stating that the Princess Patricia's Regiment, reorganized and brought up to strength, has been absorbed into the "Corps Troops," commanded by General Mercer. The message states that this arrangement has proved satisfactory.

## MUSTN'T TALK WITH SAXONS

Canadians and Their Opponents Were Becoming Too Friendly.

### NOT SO WITH PRUSSIAN

Vivid Description of Life at the Front in Letter From Sergt. C. S. McKenzie.

So friendly have the Canadians and the Saxons opposing them at the front become that orders have been issued to prevent habitual conversations between them, according to Sergt. C. S. McKenzie, Arts '14, Med. '18, who, in a recent letter, adds that No. 6 Field Ambulance, to which he is attached, can count upon a much larger number of Canadian wounded when the Prussians are in the opposite trenches. "The Prussians and Canucks hate one another like poison," he says.

The condition of the trenches, Sergt. McKenzie says, is wretched, owing to the recent rains, and the occupants are having a hard time of it. He writes:

We are still in our convent home a couple of miles behind the front line. Everybody admits that we have by far the best billet in France. The facilities for a field hospital could not be better. The large ward which we use as a rest station for the Second Division is a huge hall, which was formerly used by the Belgian inhabitants for entertainments. We still keep up the practice and have one or two concerts per week. The various battalions send their bands over and provide talent for the concerts. It is a great thing for the poor sick chaps and a fine thing for us. We get more concerts here than the rest of the two divisions put together.

"I do not know whether you have learned that we now run, in addition to our field ambulance part, the divisional rest station for the division. To it come men from every battalion, men who are likely to be fit for duty in a week. We can only keep a man a week, and if he is not sufficiently strong then to rejoin his battalion, we have to send him to the clearing hospitals or a larger rest camp."

"On account of our taking over the rest station work, our duties at the front have been lessened considerably. In fact, we only keep three men up at the Regimental Aid Post of our brigade, the Sixth, and these are merely orderlies assisting the battalion regimental bearers. The other field ambulances help cover our area, but our motor ambulances clear all the wounded back to our hospital."

### In Charge of Rest Ward.

"I am apparently permanently installed as sergeant in charge of the main ward, while 'A' section is running the hospital. At first, before we got properly organized, it meant an immense amount of work. The men had never had any real hospital training, and all we had was got last winter at the R. V. H. and the General. Imagine yours truly, a would-be second-year med., posing as a head nurse in a ward of from 80 to 140 patients! During the first week I had to attend to books, medicines, dressings, fatigues, and everything else, with the result that by the end of the week I was absolutely played out."

"The next week that we were in things were organized considerably better, and I had a fairly decent time. I managed to get a clerk, a corporal to handle medicines, and several more orderlies."

"My work is in charge of the Rest Ward, and there the great majority of the cases were bad sprains, slight wounds, influenza, tonsillitis, etc. Though we were not supposed to have any very sick men, every man practically in the ward is on the medicine or dressing list."

"At the present time we have an arrangement by which one section runs the field ambulance, another runs the rest station, a far bigger job, while the third supplies guards and routine fatigues around the camp. On account of the immensity of the place, a great number of men are needed on fatigue every day."

"Next week our section runs the field ambulance, 'B' section the rest station, and 'C' the guards and fatigues. In the field ambulance wards the amount of work depends on which bodies of Germans are opposed to our men. In case the Prussians are against us we will certainly have lots of wounded, but in case the Saxons are in the opposing trenches we will not be busy. The reason is that the Prussians and Canucks hate one another like poison, while the Saxons and Canucks are the best of friends. Orders had to be issued to keep our men from conversing at will with Fritz. It was becoming a regular habit."

"Our second division has not been in any severe fighting, but the casualties when summed up make quite a total in some cases. Reinforcements are coming over always to keep the battalions up to full numbers. Sometimes we have runs of ten to fifteen wounded, often more, but generally less."

### Many Sick Men.

"What keeps us so busy is the large number of sick men who come in. Some days we get as many as 75. We have to keep them moving out pretty fast to accommodate the men coming

(Continued on Page 2.)

## IMPOSE FINE ON STUDENTS

First and Second Year Men Must Pay Up.

### AN ECHO OF SPORTS DAY

Cost of Repairing Molson House Will Be Borne by Participants.

A general fine of between seventy-five cents and one dollar will be imposed upon members of the first and second years of the University to cover the damage done to the Molson House, on the occasion of the Freshman-Sophomore encounter on October 22. This was decided at a meeting of the Students' Council, and the presidents of several of the first and second year classes held at the Union yesterday afternoon. This sum will cover the cost of removal of rubbish, scrubbing, cleaning; washing, tinting and painting; glazing; repairs to doors, trims, sashes, and painting same; plumbers' and masons' work.

The general opinion prevailing was one of regret that the incident had occurred, and that all present would exert their influence to prevent a recurrence.

The representatives of the first and second years felt that instead of having the fine deducted from caution money, it would be more fitting to have a fine imposed.

The Students' Council decided that the campus risk should this winter be located on the lot to the west of the old stand so that the west campus would be left free for the C. O. T. C. The old quarters under the stand will be used as a dressing room and a door cut in the rear to permit of entrance and exit.

The next regular meeting of the Students' Council will be held on Monday, December 6, at 5 o'clock. This will be the second of the open meetings inaugurated by the Council.

### DR. BARANY A PRISONER.

Nobel Prize Winner Won Fame While Przemysl Was Under Siege.

Dr. Barany, of Vienna, winner of this year's Nobel Prize for medicine, is at present a prisoner in Russia. He was in charge of a field hospital at Przemysl when the Russians took that stronghold last March.

The prize was awarded to him for the discovery of a new method for treating skull wounds in the head by means of skull operations. Dr. Barany made the discovery in the course of his work at the Przemysl hospital while the stronghold was being besieged by the Russians. News of his achievement was taken to the outside world by an Austrian aviator, who flew over the Russian lines drawn around Przemysl.

Dr. Barany was already well known in Vienna and elsewhere for his medical achievements, having done some notable work in the treatment of ear diseases and other ailments.

### SMOKER AT UNION.

Notice is hereby given to the undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts of a smoker to be held in the McGill Union on Friday evening of this week. An excellent programme has been provided and the services of a caterer secured.

This is one of the first affairs of its kind ever held under the auspices of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and the co-operation of all undergraduates in this faculty are solicited to guarantee the success of this entertainment.

## What's On

November 30.

4.00—R. V. C. Partials' Society.  
5.15—Gym. classes.  
7.15—Basketball practice, Central Y.  
M. C. A. 7.15.

Dec. 1—Union House Committee, at 5.15.

Dec. 1—Meeting of Editorial Board of the 1917 Annual, at 7.45, at R.V.C.

Dec. 1—Basketball practice for Partials at 11 p.m.

Dec. 3—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.

Dec. 6—Students' Council "open" meeting at 5.

Dec. 6—Elections for Students' Council.

Dec. 8—Hockey practice at Arena.

Dec. 9—Concert at R.V.C. at 8.30.

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Miss Elizabeth Monk, '19, Miss Lillian Irwin, '17, Miss Grace Gardner, '18, Miss Florence Kilgour, '17, Miss Wanda Wyatt, '17, Miss M. Gibb, '16, Miss Grace McDonald, '16.

**OFFICES:**  
Editorial: McGill Union, Up. 446. Advertising: McGill Union, Up. 433. Business: McGill Union, Up. 433.

**EDITORS FOR THIS ISSUE:**  
News Editor in charge—T. W. L. MacDermot. Associate Editor—M. C. De Rochie.

## Social Functions

The statement by a writer in a well-known Canadian weekly publication to the effect that "The good people who claim that at a time when brave men are dying daily in the defence of freedom, we should show our sympathy by refraining from the usual enjoyments current and permissible in days of peace, are talking nonsense and dangerous nonsense at that. No surer way of destroying the morale of the nation could be devised than by continually being seen with gloomy faces and by continually preaching restriction and curtailing necessary relaxation. A bow that is always kept strung soon loses its strength," is one which should be taken to heart by groups of students in the University who insist that all social functions or other affairs providing relaxation for the undergraduate body should this session be set aside, and our whole energy and attention directed towards the successful prosecution of the war.

The question of whether or not social functions should be held at the various Canadian Universities in a session such as the present, is one which has given rise to considerable discussion in the college press of the country and several of the Universities have set down their policies in this regard. Queen's University, for instance, has decreed that only three faculty dances will be held. This means that the Final Year Dance, Junior Year Dance, Farewell Dance, Conversat, Sophomore Social Evening, and Education Social Evening have all been eliminated—a reduction of social functions from nine down to a paltry three. These three remaining dances are to be advertised as Red Cross dances and the Faculties holding them pledge themselves to raise one hundred dollars each for the Red Cross Fund. The University of Toronto, on the other hand, through the undergraduate paper, the 'Varsity, has taken the stand that there is no particular reason why these functions should not be held "so long as they are simple and unelaborate affairs, serving merely to provide an opportunity for social intercourse."

Which course of action is McGill to pursue? Is she to adhere to a policy such as that of Queen's, most commendable but somewhat radical, or to a more conservative policy such as that outlined at the University of Toronto? McGill is not concerned with dances to so great an extent as are her sister Universities. At most, there have been at the University in each of the last few years, only two or three. It is to the question of Dinners, Conversats, Smokers and the like, that we must pay attention. The pros and cons of the Dinner question have already been heard in the Arts Undergraduate Society, whose members have put themselves on record as being in favour of the holding of the time-honored Arts Dinner. Opposition to the holding of the Dinner was based largely on the idea held by a minority that all social functions should be abolished, use being made of the "What-will-the-outer-world-think-and-say" argument. Other members ventured the opinion that if the holding of the Dinner would make for a more united student body, and a greater show of that rare commodity, college spirit, then by all means let the Dinner be held.

One thing is certain; students must have a certain amount of relaxation and amusement. Which is better, that they should obtain it in company with their own friends and under the direction of their own leaders, or elsewhere in perhaps questionable quarters? To the Daily and to many students, it seems that little objection can be made to the holding of functions at which students and their friends may be able to meet for an evening's recreation and at the same time maintain an atmosphere of simplicity appropriate with present conditions.

## This Week at the Playhouses

### THE IMPERIAL.

Mme. Olga Petrova, famous Russian actress, who came to America only a few years ago and has won such unique distinction from the standpoint of strong emotional interpretation, is making her first appearance in motion pictures in Canada at the Imperial for the first three days of this week in the "Heart of a Painted Woman," an absolutely unusual and daring screen dramatization, which was called by New York critics the greatest of emotional dramas ever pictured. In fact, Alan Dale, most famous dramatic critic of the world, said, "I consider 'The Heart of a Painted Woman' the greatest motion picture I have ever seen, and Mme. Petrova, the greatest emotional actress of to-day, either on the stage or screen." "The Heart of a Painted Woman," deals with the adventures of a young girl who leaves her country home and becomes a painter's model in New York. She falls in love with the artist, but he

later abandons her to marry an heiress and she, discouraged by his cruelty, falls lower and lower in the scale of life until she reaches the very bottom and becomes a "Painted Woman." Situations of most tense dramatic value follow each other in close succession—it is a picture sure to grip every member of the audience and bring home a lesson not soon to be forgotten. It gives the star ample opportunity to display her versatile powers and will certainly make her one of the most popular of Metro favorites in this territory.

In addition to the feature picture, the usual topical events of the week, a beautiful scenic picture and a very good comedy were also shown. The up-to-date popular songs sung by the trio were much enjoyed by the audience. The chief attraction for the last half of the week is the William Fox production of "Two Orphans," with Theda and Jean Sothorn and William Shea in the principal parts. This production

## OTTAWA COLLEGE FINISH FOOTBALL

First Meeting of Debating Society Held.

### NEW GYM. TO BE BUILT

Preparation For Winter Training Made by Athletic Association.

The first meeting of the English Debating Society was held last Monday evening. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved, that the Canadian Government would be justified in enforcing conscription without consulting the people." W. Hayden and Leo Hennessey upheld the affirmative, G. E. Brennan and C. A. Ahern the negative. Although the numerous speakers from the floor seemed opposed to the idea of conscription without a vote being held, the affirmative were awarded the decision. A few changes have been made in the constitution of the society, such as the limiting of the judges to three students and the speakers to four. These changes are due to the small number of members in the society. The Rev. Father Lajeunesse addressed the boys, emphasizing the importance of debating in the Arts course. The moderator, Prof. Cullinan, also spoke. J. A. Grace acted as chairman.

Thursday, the 25th, being the feast of St. Catherine, the philosophers held a banquet and concert to fittingly commemorate this day. As the rector was out of town on business, the Rev. Father Lajeunesse, prefect of studies, presided. The banquet was held in the senior refectory, about 225 guests being present. After the banquet a well selected programme was presented.

Next Monday the subject under discussion by the debating society will be, "Resolved, that the United States have entered the European war."

Rev. Father Sherry, who formerly occupied the chair of English and history at Ottawa University, is now teaching philosophy and history in the O. M. I. Seminary at Tewkesbury, Mass.

The Small Yard Athletic Association is following the senior boys' example by installing a gymnasium to afford suitable recreation during the winter months.

Rev. Father Stanton is now preaching a mission in Revere, Mass., in company with another Oblate, the Rev. Father Sullivan.

The Australian cadets, 40 in number, will pay the city a visit to-day.

The championship of the International Football League was decided last Sunday afternoon at 'Varsity Oval in the presence of a large number of students and outsiders. Jack O'Neill's team, which at the start of the season seemed to have only a slim chance of figuring in a final, gave L. Genest's hard fight. O'Neill's team held Genest's for the first period until the last few minutes, then L. Genest caught an outside kick and went over for a try, which he converted himself. In the second period Chabot kicked five points in a row. The score at half-time was 6 to 5.

In the middle of the third period, P. Shaw managed to get an outside kick and went over for a try. L. Genest missed the conversion. No other points were made, and the game ended 11 to 5 for Genest's team. The following players figured on the final:

Genest's—E. Levesque, A. Roy, J. Desrosiers, Daoust, White, Belsile, Belanger, Belliveau, Lepage, Tardiff, M. Allette, Dube, Gauthier, and Danis. O'Neill's—J. Coulos, C. Boucher, E. Emmond, Maher, Chabot, Delisle, McNally, Goulet, Guilford, Ryan, Larose, Cayen, Moren, Nantel and Marlon.

of the "Two Orphans" is claimed by many critics as being one of the greatest pictures ever produced. While the story is not a new one by any means, yet it has and always had a very strong appeal; and in the hands of such capable artists, no doubt it will prove all that is claimed for it.

### THE GAYETY.

The offering at the Gayety this week is, "The Kissing Girls," featuring Sam Howe, the famous Yiddish comedian, who is supported by a very able cast, including Chas. Moran, Florence Mills and Eva Mull. Of this galaxy of stars Eva Mull is the shining light of the show, which is very much indebted to her untiring efforts.

Sam Howe as Iky Umsky, "A Capitalist With Ambition," was the main funmaker of the aggregation, and about him the plot of the show is centered. Iky has a great deal of trouble with the various admirers of his wife who were of every nationality from a Chinaman to a Jew, and from a movie actor to an English lord. A great many farcical incidents are woven into the action of the burlesque, including the usual harem scene. After tiring of the attentions of his wife's lovers, Iky decided to take her to Egypt and Turkey on a trip. He is still followed by his wife's insistent friends. His wife is captured by the Shah of Persia and interned in his harem. Iky decides to rescue his wife and impersonates the Shah. After much effort he is successful in his endeavors, and is at last received into his wife's loving arms. After a few songs, well rendered by the merry villagers clad in typical harem costume, the show closed with the usual "ensemble." It may be said with veracity that the show is easily up to the standard which has been shown this year at the popular St. Urban St. playhouse.

## Subscriptions to V.C. Portrait Fund

Amount prev. acknowledged... \$18.50  
Zeta Psi Fraternity..... 5.00  
W. Stewart..... 1.00  
T. S. Stewart..... 1.00

## FURTHER SUM IS ASKED FOR

Science Undergrads. Need \$20 More For Xmas Gifts.

### 160 STUDENTS OVERSEAS

Subscription Will Be Taken Up in Second, Third and Fourth Years.

At a meeting of the executive of the Science Undergraduate Society, held yesterday, the reports which had been handed in by the committees in the different years appointed to obtain the names and addresses of Science students and men of the class of Science '15 serving overseas were read.

It was found that undergraduates of Science and graduates of Science '15 serving on overseas service total approximately 160, of which number 155 addresses are known.

In the motion passed by the Science Undergraduates at the meeting held on November 17, it was decided to collect fifty cents from each undergraduate in Science. After making a thorough canvass and collecting the above amount from practically every man, it was found from the report read by the treasurer that the total amount collected was less than the amount needed for the Christmas boxes by \$20.

It was therefore decided to approach the men in second, third and fourth years and ask them to contribute further through the same committee as before to the amount of 15 cents each. The executive trust that every student in the Faculty will do his part by subscribing this further amount, as \$20 is absolutely needed in order to carry out the plan to forward Christmas boxes to our fellow-students at the front or on overseas service.

## LIEUTENANT LAWSON DIES OF WOUNDS

Popular St. John Athlete is Killed While Serving His Country.

Edward Lawson, lecturer in the Department of Railways, has received word of the death from wounds to his brother, Lieut. Charles Murray Lawson, 26th Battalion, C.E.F. Lieut. Lawson was a well-known young educationalist of the Province of New Brunswick. His school career was a brilliant one, he capturing every medal offered in the public schools of St. John, and going to the University of New Brunswick, where he won further honors, graduating B.A. in 1903.

Mr. Lawson selected teaching as his profession and was for a time a master of Rothesay Collegiate School for Boys, situated near St. John. Later he joined the staff of the Western Canada College, at Calgary, and returned to take charge of the Consolidated School at Sussex, N.B., going from there to a position on the staff of the St. John High School, from which position he resigned to accept an appointment to the 26th.

Mr. Lawson, of the Department of Railways, in addition holds a position in the C. P. R. Freight Department here. He himself served in South Africa.

## LAW '18 AND MEDICINE '19 WIN

(Continued from page 1.)

manic system tied the hands of city government, while the commission form liberated the city from all bonds of petty ward politics.

Mr. J. R. Nugent, in replying for the negative, said he regarded the commission government as revolutionary and hence suspicious. There were, too, essential weaknesses in the system as applied to Montreal. The form and the means would lead to confusion in a very short time for the several commissioners would interfere with the specialist work of the legislative part of the administration. The city, he claimed, was too big to ensure the success of the scheme, as the only cities which had adopted the commission system were comparatively small.

Mr. Leggo, in supporting the affirmative, showed advantages of the commission by evidencing the fact that the aldermanic system does not induce the right men to come forward. The ward system, he claimed, induced racial animosity while the commission form universalizes the election, and minimizes the power of blocking the opponents' tactics, for small ward reasons would be minimized.

Mr. Scully, in supporting the negative, claimed that the present municipal government was not necessarily useless. There was not, he said, sufficient time for a few commissioners to enquire and execute thoroughly all the duties of civic administration. The ward system was in short based on the true principle of civic administration, and hence should be maintained. Mr. R. C. Leggo spoke in rebuttal for the affirmative. There was some discussion on the question of the negative rebutting, but unfortunately the rules of the debate confined rebuttal to the affirmative.

The judge, Mr. T. J. McVittie, M.A., gave his judgment in favor of the affirmative. After the debates tea was served to the audience, and a pleasant evening was brought to a successful conclusion.

## FINE ADDRESS ON MIGRATION

Mr. J. S. Woodsworth Discusses Psychological Effects.

### TO PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Vividly Portrays Impressions on Immigrants of Sudden Transition to New World.

In the presence of a small though very appreciative audience, Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, secretary of the Canadian Welfare League, read a highly interesting and instructive paper at the open meeting of the Philosophical Society held last evening. The subject of Mr. Woodsworth's address was "Shock in Migration," and the topic was dealt with by this expert on social problems in his usual fresh and optimistic style.

Mr. C. N. Clark, the president, occupied the chair, while the presence of several ladies graced the audience. Being so well known to the students of the University as not to need the formality of an introduction, Mr. Woodsworth commenced with the topic immediately and sustained the attention of his hearers throughout.

The topic under discussion, explained the speaker, was the study of the practical effects of the sudden transition of the immigrant from the Old World environment to the vastly different conditions in which he finds himself in the New World.

An effective contrast was then portrayed by the speaker of the conditions in the peaceful homeland which the immigrant left in search of fortune abroad, as compared with the dull, sordid routine of the big city of to-day.

"The most dramatic moment in the life of the immigrant," stated the speaker, "is that in which he sets foot on the new land. The most dramatic setting for his arrival is doubtless that afforded at Ellis Island. There stands the statue of Liberty; there rise the great buildings of the magic city. Behind those gates stand welcoming friends. Beyond lies the unknown—somewhat dreaded, and yet so full of promise that it has torn these peasants from the homes of their fathers and drawn them across the seas."

"In an unceasing stream they pour down the gangway. Some come eagerly, some with confident assurance, some rather fearfully; some with an air of patient resignation to fate, all looking forward to the outcome of the great venture on which they have staked their future."

The speaker then discussed the psychological effect on these immigrants, the so-called "shock." Sometimes the strain would be too great; the long, weary journey would be too much for them. Pitfalls without number, too, beset the immigrant in his struggles for a living. The strangeness of the new surroundings impress the immigrants, each in a different way. Though the immigrants have fled from the hard conditions of the homeland, they now look back on it through the softening haze of childhood memories. The past becomes idealized, glorified. The "shock," too, in many cases is followed by a sense of exhilaration, of liberation.

The story of Mary Antin, as told by herself in "The Promised Land," was next repeated. It is the story of a little Russian Jewish girl who grew into an American woman of high ideals and broad sympathies.

The effect of immigration on the child and on the succeeding generations of the immigrant was also discussed. American statistics would show us that the children of immigrants are twice as criminal as the immigrants, though it is commonly regarded that the hope of the immigrant lies in the second generation.

The able discourse was fittingly closed with quotations from Israel Zangwill's famous "Melting Pot." David, the young Jewish musician from Russia, is found with Vera, the Christian girl, on the roof garden of the Settlement House in New York city. The panorama of New York, with its two million foreign-born, stretches below them. The statue of Liberty is seen in the distance. Low on the horizon are long lines of saffron and gold, while above, the whole sky is one glow of burning flame. David, prophetically exalted by the spectacle, exclaims: "It is the fires of God around His Crucible. There she lies, the great Melting Pot. Listen!"

The reading of this excellent paper was followed by a general discussion, in which nearly all present took part. Dr. Caldwell opened the discussion with a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, which was seconded by Mr. Schwartz.

Questions were then asked and freely answered. Mr. Woodsworth making very good use of some splendid charts. After the discussion closed, the meeting adjourned.

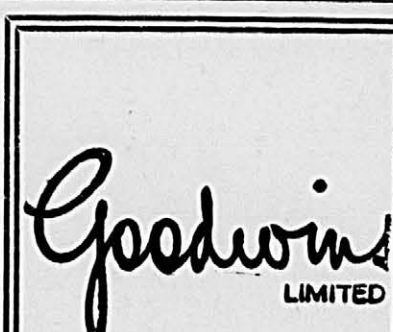
### MED. '19 THEATRE PARTY.

Hope to Make It An Annual Class Affair.

By way of living matters up around college, and breaking the monotonous routine of everyday life, the class of Medicine '19 have decided to hold a theatre party at the Orpheum Theatre on Wednesday afternoon. Although a general theatre night has been abolished by the Faculty, since the happenings of two years ago, there is no reason why the individual classes cannot conduct themselves in such a way that there will be no kick coming from the powers that are. All precautions are being taken to ensure an orderly gathering, and it is hoped, if all goes well this year, that this will become an annual class affair.

### R. V. C. 1918.

All members of class '18 desirous of obtaining class pictures are requested to leave their orders with the secretary, Miss A. Cherry, as soon as possible.



## Clothes for the Holidays

WITH the season of good cheer comes the need of new attire. Every man feels the desire to "freshen up" with a new suit or overcoat in keeping with the holiday spirit. Good styles in clothing and furnishing goods are ready here in a variety that encompasses every need.



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# PTE. "BUCK" FYLES WAS A PRIVILEGED CHARACTER

## RELATES EXPERIENCES

Saw More of Battlefront as Chauffeur Than Irvin G. Cobb Saw During All His Tour at the Front.

Written with characteristic Irish dash is a lengthy letter just received at the University from Pte. Lynwood F. Fyles, Sci. '15, who is now in England training for a commission after serving at the front with the Canadian Overseas Railway Construction Corps. Pte. "Buck" Fyles writes:

You will be surprised, no doubt, to hear that I am going to mail this letter from England. I don't know whether you have been getting my letters or not, but there wasn't much in them, on account of the censor.

I am quite comfortable, in a real bed in a hotel here, wearing silk pyjamas, the first time any of these three things has happened to me since I arrived in Flanders. Therefore I will tell you all about the six weeks I have been at the front.

We left England in August and came straight on to Alveringhem, in Belgium. It is a small town about half-way between Furnes and Dixmude. Here our headquarters were established. My company, No. 2, was attached to the Sixth Division of the Belgian Army, and No. 1 Company to the Second Division. I was fortunate enough to be attached to No. 2 Company for despatch work, as my car had been through so many accidents that the Colonel took a new one for his own. I was glad to get up to the front, where useful work was to be done at last.

### Built Dummy Roads.

Our job wasn't railroad work in particular, but any old thing that would help the Belgians out, such as machine gun shelters, observation towers, roads, and dummy roads to draw the enemy's artillery fire through the day, also narrow-gauge railways to get material quickly up to the front line trenches, these being operated by horse power.

I wrote you that I was with the second bravest army in the world, but I think now I was wrong, as the army I placed first has been annihilated. That was the first British army of 200,000 British regulars that Kitchener first sent across. To me they will be for all time the greatest heroes in history. If one has not been here it is impossible to realize what they went through, and in fact, few people seem to know what had really happened at the Marne, and why the Germans stopped 15 miles from Paris. But the Germans know, and that is why their saying is no longer "Deutschland über alles," but has changed to "Got strafe England."

The military world is now wondering how and why they did it. The Belgians fought well, but they were fighting for their homes, their sweethearts and wives; the Frenchmen likewise, although caught napping, were fighting to save their country from a long-hated enemy. But just think of the state of mind our Tommies were in, one day idling between drills around Aldershot, not allowed in the first-class restaurants, and next day war declared, within two weeks shot across the Channel, landed they didn't know where, marched off, and set down among a lot of bally foreigners (I don't suppose half of the Tommies knew a Frenchman from a German, or what it was all about, and least of all where they were). All they knew was in a couple of days someone opened fire from three sides and they commenced to fall in thousands. Well, about then they commenced to get mad, and as they were ordered back, fighting every step, after a hard day's fighting at Mons, hopelessly outnumbered, without reserves, and nearly surrounded, General French commenced his great retreat, sacrificing a thousand here, a battalion there, anything to gain time. The men didn't want to go, but in the army an order is an order, so they

threw away everything but rifle and ammunition, and let the German cavalry bustle them back towards Paris, but it cost three uhlians for every one of our men that fell back that week.

### Tribute to Belgians.

After six days of fighting, footsore and weary, always retreating, no sleep, and nothing to eat, the Germans thought they had done for "the contemptible little British army." In this war everything depends on fooling the enemy, and this time they got the surprise of their life, for, instead of being able to thrust aside the worn-out, defeated English on their flanks, and march on to Paris, they found precious hours had been wasted crushing them, and, worst of all for the Germans, they were not quite crushed, after all. They were just beginning to get d—good and mad, so when General French gave the word, back they came and smashed twice their number of the enemy at the Battle of the Marne.

The English tradition is to give a bar on a soldier's medal for every victory, but I think they will change it for once and give a bar to those few who are alive at the end of the war, who were in the retreat from Mons.

The Belgian army that exists to-day, although small in numbers, is undoubtedly the most formidable in the field for its size. Many are mere boys in age but old men in experience; all are veterans of a hundred battles. They are absolutely indifferent to death, they are fighting with one aim, and that is revenge; desperate men with nothing left to live for but to avenge their country, with as deep a hatred as theirs they are mighty good people to have on your side, I can tell you. We were the first English troops to be attached to the first line of the Belgians army, and were more than welcome. They couldn't do too much for us. They look on the English as their saviors, for England clothes and feeds their army, and they will never forget it. One Belgian trooper, whom I told that I was a Canadian, gleefully stripped off his clothes on a cold day to show me the "Made in Canada" stamp on his shirt.

### Garage Was Built.

Placing us among these Belgians had a very steady effect on everyone's nerves when we first began to go under fire. For it is no use letting on you are brave; the first few times the shells come your way, right down in your heart you know very well you are scared stiff, but if you look around and see every one going calmly about their work as usual, it helps a whole lot, I can tell you.

However, I am going astray from what I started to tell you of what I have been doing. The first two weeks were pretty tough. We were quartered in an old cow-stable with a leaky roof, and just the season here that means days of cold rain (in fact, it is a little the best raining country I was ever in).

This was altered after a couple of weeks, as 250 bunched as we were would have drawn a couple of shells some fine morning that would have hustled us all into eternity. The German spy system could be trusted to give our location to the enemy sooner or later. So we moved down into Fortin, a small town about a mile from Alveringhem, and were scattered about in tents over a considerable area, and sheltered from the airman by trees.

Just about then things began to look up for me. After I had done a 48-hour trick at the wheel, the Major decided that my nerve would break if I didn't get more rest, so he commenced to baby me. First he built me a swell little garage with a shack to sleep in. A funny thing happened about that shack. About an hour after the carpenters were finished with it the Germans commenced shelling the town with high explosive shells, and I thought the shack was doomed, but I got busy with a paint brush and spotted it with green paint, so the boys say I fooled the Boches into thinking it a cabbage patch. I don't know about that, but they gave up the bombardment before they had made the town too hot to hold us, and the last shell fell a couple of hundred yards from my home. Well, the next thing the Major did was to make another chap do the day work and oil the car, and all that. So all I had to do was to go out every night and do my little stunt and then loaf around all the next day.

### A Privileged Character.

This scheme was working great for me. I was a privileged character and did about as I pleased, all because the Major thought I was the only man in the company who could take the car or a motor-cycle to the first line trenches and back without running into the canal or a motor truck, no matter how dark the night. Of course it was optional whether I went out in the daytime or not, so I used to take all the despatch work that showed signs of proving interesting. As a result I have been running up and down 55 miles of battle front, and have seen more of the war than most people who have been here since the start. Say, honest, I used to see more in fifteen minutes than Irving G. Cobb saw all the time he was over here. At first everything was interesting, but one soon gets used to it. Every night at dusk it was just like a three-ring circus over our heads, you couldn't see it all. On the left would be a German aeroplane being shelled by our side; on the right, one of our planes being spotted at by the Germans, and in front two planes fighting one another with machine guns. I can't begin to tell you all the interesting things that happened every day. And as I carried a pass that would take me anywhere, I used to hop a motor-cycle and look things over whenever there was an attack, if I wasn't busy. I will tell you all about it when I get home, if I ever do. Why, I was giving the navy men a hand in the helicopter automobile that was signalling the range to the monitors of La Panne in the last big bombardment of Ostend with 15-inch guns.

Later, in Longmoor, Oct. 12.—To continue, one night we got orders to

## MEETING OF Y. M. BOARD.

In accordance with the previously arranged plan the Y. M. C. A. board of directors held their fortnightly meeting last night in Strathcona Hall.

After the usual routine of minutes, etc., the main point of appointing a successor to Fred Gullison as chairman of the House Committee was brought up. Fred Gullison has been obliged to reside outside the Hall in order to be more conveniently situated in regard to his work.

The name of H. B. Church was given, and as there were no other nominations, Church will be put up for the position.

There was no other direct business and after a discussion the meeting adjourned.

## PRESENTS FOR 4TH COMPANY

Men of All Ranks Are Grateful For Assistance.

### GIVE ENTERTAINMENTS

Motor Car, Machine Gun, Clothing, Books and Games Given.

The following presents were made to the 4th Overseas Universities Co., C.E.F., and all ranks are grateful for this generous assistance:

Ford motor car.  
Colt machine gun.  
Spare barrel for Colt machine gun.  
John Murphy Co., Ltd.  
Spare barrel for Colt machine gun.  
Lectern, Pils & Co.  
250 pairs socks, Mrs. Walter Molson.  
Piano, loaned by McGill Women's Union.

Christmas gift for every man of the 3rd and 4th Universities Companies, C.E.F., McGill Women's Union.  
31 pairs socks, McGill Women's Union.

25 pairs socks and 4 pairs mittens.  
Red Cross Society, Church of the Messiah.

Several barrels of apples.  
Song books (Regimental), Southam Printing Co., Ltd.  
Song books (On the Road to Montreal), Instr. A. E. J. McCreary.  
Box of games, C. C. Holland.  
Testaments, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.  
Booklets on Active Service for God and King, Rev. T. A. Moore.  
Box of magazines, Miss Cam.

In addition to this the men had the use of the Union, and of Strathcona Hall.

Entertainments were provided for the men by the Y. M. C. A., McGill Women's Union, First Baptist Church, Royal Victoria College.

A number of gentlemen contributed to the Unit attending His Majesty's Theatre.

Capt. Walter Molson performed the onerous duties of Paymaster and Quarter-Master.  
Sergeant Key was up at 6.30 every morning to give physical training.  
Lieut. Traquair gave much time instructing on bayonet fighting.  
Lieut. Hoare similarly gave time to training in signalling.

### FOR RECTOR OF QUEEN'S.

Sir John M. Gibson, late Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, and Dr. James W. Robertson, C.M.G., formerly principal of Macdonald College, have been nominated for the rector of Queen's University.

### QUEEN'S MAN WOUNDED.

Lyman D. McCallum, a member of Queen's University engineers, who is reported wounded, is the son of a Canadian missionary in Turkey. He lived in Kingston since youth.

pack up and left next morning for Boulogne. The next day I went all over Northern France and Belgium with our doctor, visiting every Anglo-Belgian and Canadian hospital, looking up our men and arranging to have them sent back to Longmoor as soon as they were able. That night the troops left on a fast boat, but we had to stay with the cars, which were to be shipped later with our plant. The boat left at 8 p.m. I put my car in a garage and started to find a hotel, but collapsed on the way. I'd been going 52 hours in a cold sleet and rain, besides had fallen into a branch of the Yser Canal, so got a good cold, and the doctor thinks a little touch of the trench fever. All I know is, I got dizzy on the street and some one helped me into a nice little hotel. I didn't even remember where I had left the car. I stayed there until the ship sailed and arrived here yesterday—thanks to the vitality acquired by leading the simple. I am quite O. K. now, and busy overhauling the car. We expect to be here another week. I have wired home, which is self-explanatory. Our officers have a pool up on where we are to go. The guesses are: Persian Gulf, Gallipoli, Russia, Serbia, and back to France. However, no one has any idea. I hope there is a commission available for me in the Canadian army, as I would get better pay and would likely see you people again soon. The Major says there is nothing ahead of me here, as we gave away our motor trucks when we left Belgium.

I was to have charge of all the mechanical transport the next week if we had stayed, but nothing to have charge of now in that line. When we got over here, it looked as if I made good. If every one over home realized what the nation is up against, it does not seem as if there would be a man left between 18 and 45 by now. In spite of the offensive at Givency, the news look black to me now.

Printed for the publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

## MADE RECORD IN RECRUITING

41 Men in Three Days For 5th Company.

### MANY APPLICATIONS IN

Men Coming in Large Numbers From All Parts of Canada.

The Fifth Universities Company, which is being raised by Captain Eve as reinforcements for the Princess Pats, has already established a record for recruiting. Yesterday was only the third day of recruiting, and already 41 men have signed up and are here in Montreal, while a large number are on their way. It was also stated that many applicants have written, asking for transportation. If this rate keeps up, it will not be long before the Fifth Company will be up to strength. The men come from all parts of Canada, both east and west, and there are two men whose homes are in England.

As yet there are no officers in the company, although there are a couple of applications in, and confirmation is expected in a few days.

The following is a list of the men who have joined up to date:

Frank Egerton Vaz, Kingston, Jamaica, aged 22.  
B. W. Nyson, Tientsin, North China, aged 25.  
W. J. Reynolds, Montreal, aged 21.  
W. W. Bain, Edinburgh, Scotland, aged 36.  
S. A. Saunders, Toronto, aged 23.  
G. A. Harris, Brantford, Ont., aged 39.  
J. E. Drummond, Newcastle, N.B., aged 26.  
T. G. Owens, Souris, P.E.I., aged 37.  
S. M. Anderson, Montreal, aged 19.  
R. C. McKellar, Gourock, Scotland, aged 25.  
J. L. Roberts, Ottawa, aged 23.  
W. W. Leeman, New Bedford, Mass., aged 25.  
J. G. Nicholson, Montreal, aged 19, Arts student.  
W. E. Dickson, Vankleek Hill, Ont., aged 20.  
Reginald John Spencer, Exeter, England, aged 22.  
Clarence Tipson Skinner, Macdonald College, aged 18.  
William Robert Duncan Tobin, Montreal, aged 18.  
William Charles Victor Smeaton, London, Ont., aged 18.  
Sidney Horace Blinn, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, aged 18.  
Hilton Angus Grant, Sweetsburg, Que., aged 18.  
Hugh Lester Broomfield, Paris, Ont., aged 20.  
William O'Donnell, Montreal, age 18.  
Albert Edward Twibble, Toronto, age 21.  
Albert Herbert Lewis, Cornwall, England, age 24.  
Philip Ramsfield MacFie, Clarensville, Que., age 21.  
Arnold Stuart Doelle, Markham, Ont., age 20.  
William John Reilly, Henry Richard Dawson, Malcolm Douglas Schell, Woodstock, age 20.  
William Sydney Rice, Toronto, age 23.  
Rueben De Lemme Millyard, Toronto, age 22.  
William Horne Sim, Toronto, age 25.  
John Gordon Gauld, Mimico, Ont., age 22.  
William Thomas Reid, Toronto, age 21.  
Robert George Twibble, Toronto, age 25.  
Roscoe Smith, Toronto, age 22.  
Alvin Spencer Trow, Stratford, age 24.  
Donald Grant MacBain, Toronto, age 20.  
Arthur Franklin McIntyre, Toronto, age 20.  
Rowland Hugh Lock, Toronto, age 20.  
Edgar Oakley, Montreal South, age 19.

## ATTRIBUTE LOSSES TO POOR COACHING

Yale Football on Wrong Track, Says Yale Alumni Weekly.

New Haven, Conn.—A good idea of the feeling prevailing among Yale graduates regarding the present football situation at New Haven is expressed in an article which appears in this week's issue of the Yale Alumni Weekly. According to this article a poor choice of coaches and lobbying and dissension are to be blamed for the poor showing made by the varsity eleven of 1915. In speaking of the situation the weekly says:

"The most unfortunate season in Yale football history came to an end last Saturday with the worst defeat a Yale football team ever experienced. Dismal is the recollection of its graduate sympathy for the men who played on the team, and who did their best to stop the Harvard juggernaut, will be universal and keen, for the 1915 eleven was made of the right Yale stuff."

"Under conditions that prevailed in older days—conditions that ought to prevail from now on—a repetition of that afternoon's football game should never occur. It is the future, therefore, that the undergraduates are turning toward to-day, and that Yale men everywhere will be most interested in."

"It has been long apparent that Yale football has been on the wrong track. Dissension, lobbying, interference with the accepted leaders, mistaken choices of coaches—all have contributed to the fiasco of this season."

"Much of this has resulted, we believe, from lack of the proper graduate coaching organization by which the undergraduates could get the most out of their part of the sport."

## SENIOR PLAY UNDER WAY.

To be Very Good This Year — Cast to be Chosen Later.

An important meeting of the Senior Play committee was held yesterday. It was decided to put on a play early in February. Miss McCallum and C. R. McKenzie were elected business managers and the members of the cast will be chosen shortly.

### PROF. C. A. LANGLOTZ DIES.

Composer of Princeton's Song, "Old Nassau," Succumbs at 82.

Prof. Carl A. Langlotz, famed in college history as the composer of Princeton University's song, "Old Nassau," is dead at his home in Trenton, N.J., after an illness of several months. He was the last surviving member of the Faculty of Princeton University of fifty years ago.

Prof. Langlotz was born in Germany 82 years ago, the son of a court musician at Saxe Meiningen. Prof. Langlotz was a noted musician, and played in the orchestra at the first production of Wagner's "Lohengrin." He came to the United States in 1856 and opened a studio in Philadelphia, and in 1856 became instructor in German at Princeton. He composed "Old Nassau" in 1859.

## MUSTN'T TALK WITH SAXONS

(Continued from page 1.)

in. Rolf (Struthers) and Maurice (Busby) are making good as usual. Last week after Rolf's sergeant had failed in an attempt to run the rest ward, he was taken out and Rolf put in alone. He ran the place in fine shape.

"Last week I was up to the front line trenches of the brigade. I was fortunate enough to make rounds with the M. O. of a battalion, and easily gained admission to every corner. The trenches and dugouts are in a terrible condition on account of the recent rains. The poor beggars in the trenches are having a regular — of a time. For the six-day periods in the trenches, they are always soaking wet. Very often they get soaked going in, remain wet always while there, and get another soaking coming out again. Coming out in the dark occasionally men get absolutely stuck in the mud and must be dug out."

"You will find it hard to believe, perhaps, a description of the sergeant's quarters. It is hardly consistent with our proximity to the firing line. We have been allowed to occupy the upper floor of a two-storey building. The place is large, airy, well-lighted in day and by two 50 c.p. electric lights by night. The convent

## SORRY HE CAN'T GO.

Physical Defect Prevents Science Graduate in Virginia From Enlisting.

In subscribing to the weekly Alumni issue of the McGill Daily, M. A. Maxwell, Sci. '02, now general manager of the Logan Country Light and Power Company, Logan, Va., Virginia, says:

"It is worth twice the money to see how Old McGill has sent of her best, a very surprisingly large number in fact. There are a lot more of us who would be glad indeed to be on the firing line if we were not prevented by circumstances or, as in my case, physical defect."

### IN CONVALESCENT HOME.

M. A. Buchanan, Sci. '17, is a patient at Queen Mary's Convalescent Home in England.

has its own lighting system. We have a comfortable stove and about eight deck chairs, which we put up around it when we are in. Everybody has a mattress, and I have even managed to secure an old-fashioned iron four-poster. We are running a mess, costing us about one franc a day, which gives us sufficient to live comfortably on. We have made ourselves so comfortable that when we move, which we expect any week now, it will be like leaving home. We could not be better off anywhere."



## Dress Up

With the pick of fine fabrics and the smartest of styles. There's a change in the weather now and you ought to dress up warmer. There's a change in the style, you ought to dress up with what's being worn.

Our tailored to order Garments are preferred by thousands of men. They cost you \$15, no more, no less.

You must understand that no small shop can duplicate these values. That no ready to wear store, forced to pay manufacturers' profit can compete in value giving, even if they tell you that their suits are worth \$25 to \$30.

We operate on a carefully outlined policy originated solely to enable the production of fine garments at a sensible price. We operate stores everywhere through which we get in touch with thousands of good dressers. We operate our own great central workshop where every garment is designed, cut and made exactly to your measurements. We sell for cash only at small individual profit. We buy woollens in great quantities for cash, from the mill direct. We save thousands on woollens alone.

## SUIT or OVERCOAT



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M. A. Phelan W. R. Bovey  
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Creelman, Gilbert S. Stairs, Pierre F. Casgrain.

## POLICE JUMP ON LAVAL STUDENTS

Hold Up Traffic and Spatter  
Cartier Monument.

### STREET CARS HELD UP

Police Will Try to Straighten  
Matters With Laval  
Authorities.

Laval University students who took part in the trouble on Saturday night will be brought before the courts, was the statement made at Police Headquarters yesterday.

It is alleged that the students, after marching through the 5 and 10-cent store at the corner of St. Lawrence and St. Catherine streets in a body, proceeded to the Cartier Monument on Fletcher's Field, and spattered the monument with mud. They are also accused of having carried off several red lanterns placed by the Montreal Tramways Company between Milton and Sherbrooke streets on Park Avenue where the street is torn up. These lanterns were taken up to the Cartier Monument, where they were smashed against the column and the pieces scattered about the base.

The boys deny that any serious damage was done. They say they were out for innocent amusement, and that was all there was to it.

Chief Campeau will take the matter up with the authorities at Laval.

Previously, the French-speaking rah rah boys paraded down St. Catherine street holding up street car traffic. A slight deviation from the students' course would have allowed the cars to proceed on their way, but for some obscure reason, the collegians refused to expend the necessary exertion, even at the urgent demand of the Montreal constabulary.

However, upon reaching Windsor street, the parade broke its ranks, much to the relief of several hundred customers of the M. S. R.

### HITS GERMAN UNIVERSITY.

Newspaper Presses Institution to Oust  
All Natives of Hostile Countries.

There is a lively tilt on between the University of Gottingen, one of Germany's famous institutions of learning, and the Braunschweiger Neueste Nachrichten, which accuses the university authorities of employing as instructors natives of countries with which Germany is at war, and allowing other natives of these countries to pursue their studies at Gottingen.

A hot attack printed in the newspaper recently elicited from Professor Titius, pro-rector of the university, the reply that out of a total of 2,402 students registered at Gottingen in the second year of the war, there were, indeed, three natives of India, three South Africans of Dutch-German ancestry, two German-Russians, and a Finnish female student all of whom had matriculated by special permission of the Government.

To the accusation that the university employs natives of hostile lands as assistants, alleging that no Germans suited to the posts are available, Prof. Titius declares that there is at Gottingen one assistant, a Russian, who, being the wife of a German staff physician now on active service with the German army, is certainly above suspicion.

The Brunswick newspaper's third accusation is that a professor of theology at Gottingen has announced his intention of discontinuing his lectures during the coming term in order to devote all his time to work among prisoners of war, for whom he edits papers in English and French. Prof. Titius does not deny the correctness of this assertion, but declares that the professor in question has been duly authorized by the German Government to extend his work among prisoners of war, which has been most valuable.

Fourthly, the newspaper objects to the continued presence at the university of an Italian, who has continued his lectures unhindered since Italy's entry into the war. There is nothing improper in this, replies Prof. Titius, since Germany is not officially at war with Italy, and it is much to the honor of the Germans that they have not permitted themselves, excesses against Italians similar to those committed by Italians against Germans.

Referring to similar attacks on German universities and technical schools which still permit natives of hostile countries to be students, Cornelius Gurliitt, in an article in the Cologne Gazette, urges Germans to remember that if Germany is to be the leading nation of the world, it must extend hospitality to students desiring to study at German institutions of learning, no matter whence they come, in order that the German spirit may be diffused all over the world.

### ENGLISHMAN FORCED TO SERVE WITH HUNS

Dr. W. H. Wells, Former Lecturer at  
Munich University, Conscripted.

London, Nov. 24. — The English newspapers are aroused over the case of Dr. W. H. Wells, a former lecturer in the University of Munich, who has been conscripted for service in the German army. Dr. Wells is a graduate of Oxford, and an Englishman by birth, but it appears that under the German law he accepted "complimentary" German citizenship when he accepted in 1909 a pension from the University of Munich. He is 38 years old.

English friends of Dr. Wells describe him as thoroughly British in sympathies and feeling. It is stated that German consular officials informed him in 1909 that his acceptance of the pension would make no difference to his status as a British citizen. When the war broke out he planned to return to England but was dissuaded by colleagues into remaining at his post.

## LAVAL STUDENTS START A PAPER

Breezy French Paper to be Published by Students in the  
Ancient City.

The students of Laval University, Quebec, have fallen into line with the college paper idea by starting a breezy little sheet bearing the name, L'Etudiant. Some time ago an attempt was made to publish a weekly paper, but the plan fell through for some reason or other. Judging from the contents of the first issue, however, things look bright for the new organ of the students of the Ancient City.

The following apt lines appear on the first page of one of the first issues:

### L'Etudiant.

L'Etudiant parait, la valeur le seconde  
Et 300 carabins, voyant ses premiers  
pas  
Tranquilles pour leur fils, se riront du  
trepas  
Une aurore nouvelle etend sur notre  
monde  
Des rayons brillants de soleil.  
Il parait "on l'acclame" on le chote  
on le fete  
Autour de lui tout est vermeil.  
Nobles lutteurs, chevaliers... (sur ma  
tete!)

Trouveront en lui un vengeur.

Devoue frappant d'estoc et de taille  
Ennemis insolents voyous rageurs.

L'ordre, pour lui, c'est la bataille  
A la poursuite de la gloire  
Voguant deja vers l'ideal  
A l'aurore de son histoire  
L'ETUDIANT chante LAVAL!!!

### "TERRY" GETS HIS STRIPE.

T. S. Hall, Sci. '17, last year a member of the senior hockey team, who enlisted after the conclusion of the season with the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, has been promoted to the rank of lance-corporal.

## HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

Senior Squads Will Start Work  
At An Early Date.

### BASKETBALL TO-NIGHT

Annual Pool Tournament of the  
Union Will Be Held Early  
In December.

The first practice of the University hockey squads will be held at the Arena on December 8. Arrangements have now been made providing for the first practice on that date. Owing to the lateness of the season practices will be held twice weekly for two weeks in order to give the men an opportunity of rounding into shape. When the City League, in which McGill will this winter place a team, opens, practices will be held once a week on Wednesday, with the City League games taking place on Monday evenings. The opening game takes place on December 20, McGill's opponents being the Nationals. Dick Hanson, who was last year in charge of the training of the hockey squad, will again be on hand this winter. The appointment of a coach has yet to be made.

### Senior Basketball.

The first practice of the senior basketball team for this season will be held this evening at 7.15, in the large gymnasium of the Central Y. M. C. A. The team play their first game on Dec. 4th, at Macdonald College. Everyone who wishes to try to make the team is urged to turn out to-night, when he will be given a trial. The following men are especially requested to be present: H. Ferguson, J. Ferguson, Pitts, Perreault, Upham, Sears, Foss, Grey, Hearty, Kerr, Clark and Brown.

It has been decided to hold the Annual Pool Tournament early in December. Entry lists are now open. The usual entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged, which sum will be devoted to prizes.

## QUEEN'S TO ENTER TEAMS IN O.H.A.

Unlike McGill and Toronto, Have  
No City League to  
Enter.

The attitude of Queen's University with regard to participation of their hockey teams in the O. H. A. this winter is made public in the current issue of the Queen's Journal. The Journal says:

"At its last regular meeting the Hockey Club placed itself on record as being in favor of its players playing only as a university team.

"Queen's are endeavoring to enter teams in the Senior, Intermediate and Junior O. H. A. No decision of the O. H. A. executive will be made as to Queen's applications until their annual meeting on December 8. Each and every hockey player in college should therefore take care not to be misjudged by any reports to the contrary at present being circulated in the city."

The Kingston Standard says: "Toronto University's decision not to play O. H. A. hockey, reached at a meeting of the directorate on Friday, will not in any way influence the decision of Queen's to place a team in the O. H. A. Such was the statement of a Queen's official, who said their application was in, and the O. H. A.'s reply was being awaited.

"Conditions are different here. We have not a City League field to fall back on as Toronto and Montreal have. McGill has already entered the City League in Montreal. We have a rink to maintain, and it would be unwise and unprofitable if Queen's were to drop out."

### UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the House Committee of the McGill Union will be held at the Union on Wednesday at 5.15 o'clock.

New Hampshire.—The college authorities will only require a diploma from an accredited high school for entrance in the future.

## STRONG WORDS FROM DOUGLAS

Science '16 Man Writes From  
the Front.

### HE IS VERY PUZZLED

Wonders How Unattached Men  
Can Attend the University  
Now.

Lieut. G. V. Douglas, Science '16, and now an officer in the 17th Northumberland Fusiliers, writes the following letter to Mr. E. A. Corbett, Secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A.

"We have not got abroad yet, although we expect to go out shortly. I often wonder how you, the Y. M. and McGill are getting on. What I hope is that there are only crows left at college, any single fit man remaining now is a damn slacker. The Universities here are practically empty and for the sake of the name of McGill I hope it is also. I may be a crank, but upon my soul I cannot understand how a man can allow his own interests to prevent him serving his country. McGill has a record in this country as a wonderfully fine institution, but as I have said, she will be disgraced before the world if sports, etc., continue and men go up who are physically fit. As I expect you realize, we are in a mighty tight place, things could not be much gloomier and every man counts. There are plenty of single men and the married men are not expected to come out until after these others. I could name twenty men at least who I am pretty sure will be back and who ought to be elsewhere. Well, old man, I expect you say, "When will he stop." I have nearly finished. It is because I love McGill, because I love Canada, that I feel so deeply—the lower classes seem to be coming forward splendidly, but why should they if the man with a good education hangs back. What does Education mean?"

## WAR LOAN

## DOMINION OF CANADA

ISSUE OF \$50,000,000 5% BONDS MATURING 1st DEC., 1925

REPAYABLE AT PAR AT

OTTAWA, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN, CHARLOTTETOWN, MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG,  
REGINA, CALGARY, VICTORIA

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY—1st JUNE, 1st DECEMBER

ISSUE PRICE 97½

A FULL HALF-YEAR'S INTEREST WILL BE PAID ON 1st JUNE, 1916  
THE PROCEEDS OF THE LOAN WILL BE USED FOR WAR PURPOSES ONLY

In the event of future issues (other than issues made abroad) being made by the Government, for the purpose of carrying on the war, bonds of this issue will be accepted at the issue price, 97½, plus accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash for the purpose of subscriptions to such issues.

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers herewith on behalf of the Government the above named Bonds for subscription at 97½ payable as follows:—

10 per cent. on application,	
7½ " " 3rd January, 1916,	
20 " " 1st February, 1916,	
20 " " 1st March, 1916,	
20 " " 1st April, 1916,	
20 " " 1st May, 1916.	

The instalments may be paid in full on and after the 3rd day of January, 1916, under discount at the rate of four per cent. per annum. All payments are to be made to a chartered bank for the credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture and the allotment to cancellation.

Applications, accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent. of the amount subscribed, must be forwarded through the medium of a chartered bank. The bank will issue a provisional receipt.

This loan is authorized under Act of Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest will be a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

Forms of application may be obtained from any branch of any chartered bank in Canada, and at the office of any Assistant Receiver General in Canada.

Subscriptions must be for even hundreds of dollars.

In case of partial allotments the surplus deposit will be applied towards payment of the amount due on the January instalment.

Script certificates payable to bearer will be issued, after allotment, in exchange for the provisional receipts.

When the scrip certificates have been paid in full and payment endorsed thereon by the bank receiving the money, they may be exchanged for bonds with coupons attached, payable to bearer or registered as to principal, or for fully registered bonds without coupons.

Delivery of scrip certificates and of bonds will be made through the chartered banks.

The interest on the fully registered bonds will be paid by cheque, which will be remitted by post. Interest on bonds with coupons will be paid on surrender of coupons. Both cheques and coupons will be payable free of exchange at any branch of any chartered bank in Canada.

Holders of fully registered bonds without coupons will have the right to convert into bonds with coupons, payable to bearer or registered, without payment of any fee, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert, without fee, into fully registered bonds without coupons at any time on application in writing to the Minister of Finance.

The issue will be exempt from taxes—including any income tax—imposed in pursuance of legislation enacted by the Parliament of Canada.

The bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Fully registered bonds without coupons will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or any authorized multiple of \$5,000.

Application will be made in due course for the listing of the issue on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

The loan will be repaid at maturity at par at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary or Victoria.

The books of the loan will be kept at the Department of Finance, Ottawa.

Recognized bond and stock brokers will be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent. on allotments made in respect of applications which bear their stamp.

Subscription Lists will close on or before 30th November, 1915

Finance Department, Ottawa, 22nd November, 1915.